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Pot Pourri

New times demand new measures and new men.

The world advances and in time out grows

The laws that in our father's day were best;

And doubtless, after us, some purer scheme

Will be shaped out by wiser men than we.

Made wiser by the steady growth of truth.

—James Russell Lowell

"It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles, or where the door is closed; nor the man who says, 'I told you so.' The credit belongs to the man who is especially in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood, who strives valiantly, who errs and comes short again and again; because there is no effort without error and no creating without errors; who does actually try to do the deed, who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, who spends himself in a cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumph of great achievement, and who at the worst, if he fails, at least his eyes will look like stars, so that his place shall never be filled with those cold and timid souls who neither defeat nor victory." —President Roosevelt

Like the shadowy masts of a fishing fleet in harbor, rising up from billowing fog which enshrouds their hulls, or like the many impressions of grimy fingers on gray satin, the myriad chimneys of Halifax seem to own no allegiance to earth, taper upward out of the gray mist. Forcing its cold grayness, the sun, like a golden ball, drops quickly behind the Penitents, momentarily gliding their outlines, then fading, the encroaching clouds with rosy flashes.

You makers of worsted and wooden shoes, of carpets and of tape, did you pause tonight to marvel at the wonder of your great industrial centre, a phantasm city of rose-tinted pearl, eternally beautiful, which in clear day, high stands, grim, strong, uncomprehending, like the solid stone so marvelously lowly, so evenly laid to build its mills, its factories, its homes, its walls and streets?

Wisdom

Wisdom is reason saturated with irrational knowledge and with stored-up experience, continually adapted to the moving waters of life, inseparable from action, which it guides and fertilizes, and so reasonable that it shows, whenever necessary, how to sacrifice reason. —Salvador de Madariaga.

Nobody loves an egotist.

Wisdom is better than wealth.

Waste no tears over yesterday.

A mind personally young is a fountain of youth.

Aged war-makers demand young victims.

SEARLE GRAIN CROP REPORT

August 21st, 1935.

The Searle Grain Company indicated a crop of about 295,000,000 bushels of wheat for the three grain provinces in its first preliminary estimate issued to-day. Oats are estimated at 200,000,000 bushels and barley at 70,000,000 bushels. These figures were based on 1,169 estimates received from correspondents.

The wheat crop has still gone back considerably during the past three weeks when the last report was issued. The general condition of the wheat crop is now 82 per cent, which shows a fourteen per cent decrease from the previous figure of seventy-six. The present condition of the Coarse Grain Crop is reported at 73 per cent as compared with the condition of 85 per cent three weeks ago.

The damage both to wheat and Coarse grains has taken place principally in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Frost damage in Manitoba is reported as sixty-six per cent and all districts have suffered severely. In Southeastern Saskatchewan rust has also taken its toll while drought has caused a great setback to the crop in the Western and Northern districts.

Manitoba's wheat crop condition now stands at thirty-four percent as compared with fifty-nine percent three weeks ago. Saskatchewan shows a figure of sixty per cent as compared with seventy-five per cent three weeks ago. Alberta has suffered the least of any province and shows a present condition figure of seventy-four per cent against the previous figure of seventy-eight per cent of normal.

CRAIGANTLER

Counting is general in this district but there is a lot of green grain and a month or more weather is needed to ripen late wheat and oats.

Mr. H. B. Grant thinks we are not too bad in Alberta after a few things while on a trip to Deer Lodge, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Dankwerth accompanied by Douglas Grant and Roy Sheets made a week-end trip to Lethbridge.

Harold Sheets is home for the harvest but intends leaving again to take up his duties in the States.

Jack Stickle is progressing nicely since leaving the hospital. Jack was cut badly around the ankle while cutting weeds with a mower. Doctor Giffen was called and ordered him to the hospital where Dr. McNab operated on him successfully and he is not thick it will leave him a cripple.

Mr. J. A. Grant is at present on a holiday with his daughter Mrs. D. Collins in Strathmore.

Carl Collins had the misfortune to be crowded off the highway while hauling gas. He had his truck badly damaged but no one was hurt.

BROOMHALL'S ESTIMATES OF CANADIAN SHIPMENTS

That Canada will supply world markets with 264 million bushels of grain between Aug. 1, 1935 and August 1, 1936 is the estimate recently made by George Broomhall, international British grain statistician.

Mr. Broomhall's estimate has caused a sharpening of pencils among Canadian statisticians. Estimating the current crop at 200 million bushels and adding the carryover of 262 million gives a total of supplies in Canada of 562 million. Of this total, 135 million is a reasonable domestic requirement. This leaves 278 million bushels available for export and carryover. If the export, however, Mr. Broomhall's figure of 264 million bushels the carryover will be down to 114 million.

Of course no human being can foretell the future and sometimes estimates are not lived up to. There seems to be, however, a unanimity of opinion (which has not been present for several years) that Canada's carryover is going to be pretty well used up this year.

E. L. GRAY DESIGNS

E. L. Gray, deputy Minister of municipal affairs, for the Alberta Govt., has resigned to accept the position of manager of the new Eastern Irrigation District, formerly operated by the C. P. R. east of Calgary, with headquarters at Brooks. Mr. Gray has been an official of the Alberta government for some years, being originally with the department of agriculture.

Used Trucks

1928 I. H. C. TRUCK

1928 FORD TRUCK

1928 G. M. C. TRUCK

1927 FORD TRUCK

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Strathmore

CHANGES IN GAME

REGULATIONS

Important changes in the game regulations of the province, which include reduction of game fees in many instances, have been announced. One of the most important will permit residents of Manitoba, Saskatchewan

or British Columbia to hunt birds in Alberta for a fee of \$2, provided they are holders of game bird licenses in their own provinces. This is a reduction from \$10. Resident out-of-province hunters with forest reserves are reduced from \$25 to \$15. The resident big game license is cut from \$2 to \$1, and the

THE ALBERTA ELECTIONS

The people have spoken, and with overwhelming odds. That was the great surprise, the constantly increasing majority of the S. C. Candidates. That was like an unerring avalanche of votes. The people have spoken in most decided terms. They cast their votes not only for Social Credit's honest legislation, but also in strong disapproval of the government. Hope deferred has had the age-old effect, with the result revealed by last Thursday vote.

Leader Aberhart had a marvellous organization. We take off our hats to him. He has accomplished what no other man has ever attained. From a somewhat secluded occupation, he has by his own efforts become a World Famous, in the space of less than three years; and as he himself says brought in a revolution by ballot, not bullets. We are with many others all from Missouri, and wait to be shown the successful operation of the new legislation. Mr. Aberhart's statements have been most certain and reassuring, and if he combined with advice received from Major Douglas can institute their proposals with the promised benefit for all, it will certainly usher in the dawn of a new era, for which we have all been talking, hoping and praying.

Now in the offing is the Federal election. The result will no doubt be somewhat affected by the Alberta landslide. It is however most probable that the Federal Liberals will incorporate in their platform some very decided measure of Social Legislation that will strengthen their appeal to the public October 14th.

PETROLEUM PRODUCTION

Production of petroleum in the province during July totalled 102,115 barrels, which brings the total production of the various fields for the first seven months of the year up to 729,885 barrels, compared with 751,728 barrels for the same period of 1934. The bulk of the production is at Turner Valley.

resident bird game fee from \$2.50 to \$2. The resident special elk license is cut from \$10 to \$5, and there is no longer any special license necessary for bear in the forest reserves, this being absorbed in the general big game license.

CONSIDERABLE MINING ACTIVITY AROUND LAKE ATHABASCA

With the general prospecting activity in certain localities in the vicinity of Lake Athabasca in northern Saskatchewan, the announcement by the Geological and Air Survey Bureau, Department of the Interior, that three new map sheets of part of the area had been issued, will be welcome to those interested in mineral or other resources of the district.

Nature's territory covered by Maps. Lake Athabasca is the most northerly of the great lakes comprised in the Mackenzie basin. It is a long and comparatively narrow body of water, extending in a generally easterly direction from its outlet for 195 miles. Its greatest width is about thirty-five miles and its shore line is 520 miles long. The lake is 2752 square miles in area, and about 700 feet above sea level. Excellent whitefish, lake trout, and pickerel are caught within its waters and shipped to western markets. The area north of Lake Athabasca is attracting considerable attention among mining men, as rather spectacular discoveries of gold have been reported in several localities and many claims have been staked in the main areas. One centre on Beaver Lake and the other extends southerly from Tazin lake to Lake Athabasca. Showings of ore containing gold, silver, nickel, copper and lead have resulted in extensive staking of claims, and several strong companies are on the ground, carrying on development work. Supplies can be brought in, are taken out at comparatively low cost on account of direct transportation facilities by water via the Athabasca River to Waterways, with rail connections at that point.

The discoveries were made during the latter part of 1931 and it was not long before many prospectors were on the ground and many locations staked over 1,000 claims being recorded before the end of the year. The Department of Natural Resources of the province of Saskatchewan it is reported is now planning the establishment of a townsite, probably on the shores of Cornwall lake.

The district surrounding the Lake Athabasca in game, both large and small, and almost all of the smaller fur-bearing animals being found in the region.

CATHOLIC CHURCH IN GERMANY

The future of the Catholic Church in Germany is being pondered here by the highest churchmen of the Reich while the Nazi officials kept close watch.

The three-day conference in closed sessions is considering the "serious situation facing the German church." Johannes Adolf Cardinal Bertram opened the meeting at 45 Bismarckstrasse with a public devotional service in the Catholic Crypt at the tomb of St. Boniface, English missionary who was the first to bring Christianity to this section.

Because of special efforts to keep to conference secret, all public affairs were cancelled. During previous years various Bishops spoke daily in public.

The Church, it was said, is not fighting National Socialism as such but more especially the pagan faith movement led by Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi philosopher-dictator. Rosenberg, more than any other Nazi leader, it is said, is regarded by the Bishops as most dangerous for the church. His books have been proscribed by the Vatican.

QUALITY OF 1934 WHEAT

Alberta wheat fell below average quality in 1934, it is revealed by the figures for inspections in the market since 1934-35 which ended July 31. These figures show that 54.75 per cent of all wheat inspected in Alberta graded No. 2 or better, in comparison with 70 per cent for the previous crop marketing year.

The slump in grade was due largely to the unfortunate frosts and bad weather which visited central and northern Alberta during August and September, and it was from these districts that most of the lower grade wheat marketed. Northern Alberta inspections showed only 24.91 per cent to be No. 2 or better, compared with 55.37 in the previous crop year. Much of the wheat was placed No. 3, No. 4 and No. 5, the percentages in these grades in the Edmonton inspections being 13.28, 28.19 and 20.08 respectively.

In Southern Alberta the inspections showed 81.63 per cent to be No. 2 or better compared to 86.5 per cent in

REDUCTION IN GRAIN STORAGE RATE

In Alberta Pool Elevators

Announcement is made that a storage rate of 1-45 of a cent a bushel per day will apply on grain stored in all Alberta Pool elevators, effective from August 31, 1935 for the ensuing licence year. The present rate, which has prevailed for many years, is 1-30 of a cent a bushel a day.

The Alberta Pool elevators is making this voluntary reduction as a temporary measure in reducing cost to grain growers during the present recognized emergency in the marketing of grain.

The proposed reduction will affect 435 Pool elevators in this province as well as four terminals operated by the Alberta Pool on the Pacific coast.

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

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Bowl Grain Handling and Marketing
Facilities have served Western Farmers. Let us handle your grain and futures transactions.

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the previous crop year.

Total cars inspected at Calgary were 20,266 compared with 17,194 for the previous year, and at Edmonton 18,224 cars compared with 18,206 cars the previous year. Total at both points was 38,490 cars.

GOOD NEWS

LOWER GRAIN STORAGE RATES

Something new in the history of the grain business in Western Canada

has just taken place when the Alberta Pool Elevators announced its intention of cutting the storage rates for grain carried in its elevators by approximately one-third effective from August 31, 1935 to August 31, 1936.

Pool Elevators will charge 1-45c a bushel a day for grain in store instead of 1-30c a bushel a day—the rate which has prevailed for many years. The new rate will apply to grain stored in its over 435 country houses as well as in the 4 terminals on the Pacific coast.

Alberta Pool Elevators is a cooperative organization owned and operated by Alberta farmers. In that position it considers it a privilege, to be instrumental in reducing costs, in some measure to the grain growers in a year when crops have suffered severely from drought, hail and frost.

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 Sec. Treas. W. S. PATTERSON
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 Meetings held the second Tuesday
 of each month. All eligible welcome
 as members.

Church Notes

ST MICHAEL'S AND ALL
 ANGELS CHURCH
 1st September Trinity XI
 11 a.m. Holy Communion. The Way,
 the Truth, and the Life.
 7:30 p.m. Evening. Come Labour on
 Sunday School re-commences on
 Sunday 8th Sept. at 10 a.m.
 Nightingale Hall Service at 3 p.m.
 REV. T. D. WINTER

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
 Strathmore, Alberta
 Rev. V. M. Gilbert, B.A.B.D.
 Minister
 10:45 a.m. Church School.
 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
 Subject—THE TRAGEDY.
 A Labor Day Meditation.
 You are invited to both these ser-
 vices.

SACRED HEART CHURCH
 STRATHMORE
 (During Winter Months)
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High Mass and Sermon every Sun-
 day at 10:30 excepting first Sunday of
 the month when Low Mass will be
 at 10 a.m.

CARLELAND
 First Sunday of the month Mass
 and Sermon at 11 a.m.
 Rev. Father Cosman, Pastor

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 IT WILL PAY YOU

NEW TRAIN SCHEDULE

Leave Bassano 7 a.m.
 Leave Strathmore 8:15 a.m.
 Arrive Calgary 9:30 a.m.
 Leave Calgary 4:35 p.m.
 Leave Strathmore 7:35 p.m.
 Arrive Bassano 9:00 p.m.
 Daily Except Sunday.

IMPRESSIONS FROM 5 YEARS LIVING IN AND NEAR ETHIOPIA

By J. A. Grant, Craigmiller.

Mr. Editor: Having spent five years in the country around Ethiopia, from 1930 until 1935 in what was British Somaliland, I am sure the Italian army will suffer more from sickness and more will die from different kinds of fever than on the Italian field. The white British forces did not go out after 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in times of peace. We were allowed a certain quantity of water condensed from sea water and hauled by camel. It was put in earthenware chafinies which were porous but yet it was never cold.

The country is rich in minerals. It developed, that is mostly what Italy left before the Abyssinians. In the Somalis, they are satisfied if they get a mere livelihood without much work. The year which begins in September consists of twelve months of thirty days each. The five, or in leap year, six extra days are placed at the end of the year and regarded as holidays for the Abyssinians are very

fond of festivities. The most of the people are still nominal Christians but their religion has largely degenerated into superstition.

MET IN TREKKERS' RANKS COUPLE MARRIED IN CAMP

Special E and H Press Despatch Ottawa—Denied transportation to their homes by both the British and Russian governments, the trekkers marched out of Ottawa Thursday 25th strong, escorted to the city limits by city police from where the task of patrolling the route of march was taken over by provincial officers. This was a serious menace of a riot in the capital previous to Federal election. There is a lighter side to the grim reality of the trekkers' march on Ottawa. A wedding was reported in the camp Monday. The bridegroom was one of the leaders of the Rockcliffe (sic) camp walkout. The bride has been identified with the Ottawa Lab-our movement for some time.

But don't give us names to the press, the bride pleaded with news paper men. My husband is going to work tomorrow and he has disassociated himself with the marchers. Is marriage a cure for the trek business? she was asked. It is for us, she replied.

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Meanwhile the young women who had marched from Toronto, Windsor, Niagara Falls, Hamilton and Sudbury crowded around the bride and offered congratulations.

Why did you make the trek? the E & H Press correspondent asked Ann Walters who said she had walked all but nine miles from Toronto. I guess we girls did it for the boys, she replied. We want jobs with pay for the young men in the camps and on the streets.

Are you a communist? Do you believe in a class war? she was asked. We believe in whatever will be best for the working class, Miss Walters answered.

Are you here to try and embarrass the government? Is this a political move? E. C. Humphreys, trek leader,

was asked. Not at all, he replied. The trek has accomplished its purpose, to stir up public opinion for the unemployed. We are ready to go home. We have asked the federal government for transportation to prevent a repetition of the Regina riots.

MARKING THE RIVERS

For the better information of motor tourists through Alberta, the provincial public works department is proceeding with the work of marking the names of rivers on bridges where main highways cross. A large number of signs have been prepared, some of which have already been put in place.

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 6 lbs 45c

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 2 lbs 19c
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CHIPSO—
 Large 20c

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 10 bars 38c

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 5 for 25c

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 4 bars 25c

CORN FLAKES—
 3 pkgs 25c

PASTRY FLOUR—
 10 lbs 45c

WHEATLETS—
 7 lbs 30c

VINEGAR—
 White or Brown,
 Gallon 59c

50 Over-Proof,
 White or Brown,
 Gallon 90c

Pickling Blend,
 Gallon 69c

Pure Malt,
 Gallon 85c

Pure Cider, gal 65c
 Heinz White,
 Gallon 85c

SALMON—
 2 Tall tins 25c

SALT—
 2 Tubes 19c

JAM—
 Raspberry,
 4 lb tin 50c

BUTTER—
 Creamery, First
 Grade, 1 lb 25c

BACON—
 Sliced, 1 lb 33c

BOLOGNA—
 Sliced, 1 lb 15c

CHEESE—
 Ontario,
 1 lb 20c

KRAFT CHEESE—
 1 lb pkg 27c

MATCHES—
 Eddy's,
 3 boxes 25c

COCOA—
 Cowan's
 1 lb tin 25c

Bulk—2 lbs 25c
 5 lb pkg 60c

FLY COILS—
 Dozen 19c

FRUIT AND
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TOMATOES—
 Basket 29c

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